AMONG THE PINES: Or Sopth in Secresion Tine By EDMUND KIRKS, 12me, pp. 210. J. E. Gilmere. The author of this volume, who writes under the assumed name of Edmund Kirke, is an inteltigent merchant whose business pursuits have led him to a familiar acquaintance with the people and institutions of the South. A residence of several years, at different times, in that region has furnished him with ample materials for the composition of an instructive work, and possessing remarkable power of narrative, he has produced a volume of rare interest, not only as an illustration of Southern society, but as a graphic, animated, and often thrilling story. Completely at home on the plantation, and in the houses of the planters, the author was not an Abolititionist. His prepossessions were rather in favor of the peculiar institution; at least, if he cherished a theoretical attachment to freedom, his sympathy with the planters prompted him to advocate the let-alone system; if not a Pro-Slavery man, he was averse to any interference with the "vested rights" of Southern industry; but after the blazing out of the rebellien, he saw things in another light; and is now the earnest champion of substituting free Northern labor for the tyranny of the slave-holding oligarchs. This policy may be regarded as the key-note of his volume. His opinions are entitled to the consideration which is due to intelligence and sincerity, and we trust they will not fail to obtain a wide hearing. The following description of a short sojourn in a family of "poor whites" presents a piquant illustration of the manners of a class of society which is less known to the generality of travelers than either the slaves or their masters:

Entering the house, we saw, by the light of Entering the house, we saw, by the light of a blazing pile of pine-knots, which roared and crackled on the hearth, that it contained only a single apartment. In front of the fire-place, which occupied the better half of one side of this room, the floor was of the bare earth, littered over with pine chips, dead cinders, live coals, broken pots, and a lazy spaniel dog. Opposite to this, at the other end of the room, were two low beds, which looked as if they had been "stept in forever, and never made up." Against the wall, between the beds and the fire-place, stood a small pine table, and on it was a large

the boiling water, nixed with a little brandy, served as a capital substitute for tea. After the chicken was re-cooked, and the other edibles "warmed up," the little pine table was brought out, and I learned—what I had before suspected—that the big wooden bowl and the balf-dozen pewter spoons were the only "crockery" the family possessed.

church steeple. To be sure, color was against him, and he was, after all, a servant in the land of chiv servant-owners. Of course the woman

soon resumed the conversation with this re-Reckon yer a stranger in these parts; whar d've

principal beverage was whisky.

"You have the rheumatism, madam, because your house is so open; a draft of air is always unhealthy."

"I ailers reckoned 'twar healthy," she replied.

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placked near the door, I found it dripping with wet, and opening it I discovered that every article had undergone the rite of immersion.

"Everything is thoroughly sonked, madam. I shall have to dry myself by your fire. Can you get me a cap of tea?"

"Right sorry, stranger, but I can't. Haint a morsel to eat or drink in the house."

Remembering that our excellent hostess of the night before had insisted on filling the wagon-box with a quantity of "chicken fixins," to serve us in an emergency, and that my brandy flask was in my India-rubber coat, I sent Scip out for them.

The stores disclosed boiled chicken, bacon, sand-wiches, sweet potatoes, short-cake, cora-bread, buttered waffles, and "common doins" too numerous to mention, enough to last a family of one for a fortingth, but all completely saturated with water. Vet or dry, however, the provisions were a goisend to the half-staved family, and their hearts seemed to open to me with amazing rapidity. The dog got up and wagged bis tail, and even the mard-like benuty rose from her reclining posture and invited me to a seat with her on the bench.

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The Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor and Suite.

The Jurers, Deputy Commission of Dries, and Secretary.

Members of Building Committee, Architect, and Connectors.

Financial Officers and Assistant Secretary.

Council of the Society of Arts.

Council of the Potentializant Society.

In the English half of the building there were six stations where awards for the different classes in

A few streaks of grayish light were beginning to creep through the crevices in the logs, when a movement at the foot of the bed awakeued me, and glancing downward I beheld the youngest girl emerging from under the clothes at my feet. She had slept there, "cross-wise," all night. A stir in the adjoining bed soon warned me that the other feminines were preparing to follow her example; so, turning and a tastefully arranged case of "Biraningham".

prize medials. Others are not quite so clear as to the wisdom and fairness of the juries. The United States tas, it seems, a larger proportion of medials to the number of exhibitors than others, and in ma-chinery has one-fourth of the entire number awarded.

## The Question of Color.

still I am not so fastidious as to think it a degradation to receive assistance from persons whom I would not choose as companions. If my house were on fire pullding at the eastern avenue proceeded to deliver I should be grateful to anybody who would assist me the awards at the various stations:

State Trumpeters.

I should be grateful to anybody who would assist me in extinguishing the flames, even though I deemed that I am at all peculiar in this respect, and I have no doubt that the great majority of my countrymen are quite as liberal as myself, quite as conservative, ing stends being anything but laviling, and contented myself with the brandy and water, but, forestartly—who was as we tand juded and much more hungry than I was—to take the place offered to me. The negro did not seem inclined to do so, but the woman, observing my gesture, yelled out, her eyes flashing with anger:

"No, sar! No darkies eats with us. Hope you don't recommend directly of the turn in now?"

"I don't wish to turn you not of your beds."

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"Ohl don't ye keer for us; we kin all bunk to-line, no account nigger!"

"Is an all the place and numery. I forgot myself."

This mollified the lady, and she replied:

"Niggers is good enud in their place, but wrn't mean to sociate with white folks."

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The colored persons acting in various positions of trust in the Custom-House; and though some of the colorphobists who do not happen to hold places in the Revenue Department are highly indignant that white men should be degraded by having to work in such company, and have sarenstically called the public. The second floor has been arranged to the public. The second floor has been arranged to the public. The second floor has been arranged to the public. The second floor has been arranged to the public. The second floor has been arranged to the public to be taxed by the law, and the amount of the tax to be lated the too it as alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it an alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it an alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it an alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it an alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it an alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital the original text, we append to it and alphabetical Recapital theories are alphabetical Recapital theories are alphabetical Recapital theories are alphabetical Recapital theories are alphabetical Recapita

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Bulkers 100 Lawyers. dragon. The buckles are of silver and the straps are finely stitched. On the inside is the following inscription:

"To Gen. Butterfield. Presented by the field officers of the 2d Light Brigade. Poster's Division. Army of the Potense, for our admiration of your brilliant generalship on the field at Hanover Court-House, May 27, 1992."

TO HENRY WARD BEECHER. Written after reading his recent Editorial on "THE COUNTRY'S SEED."

Thou greater Luther of our greater time Reformer of Reform; Truths, old and young, In Wedlock Holy binding. Thy Trumpet-Tongue, Thy Sword-like Peu, affame with raze sublime. Half-battle words, hurl hot at buttressed Crime! Stern smiling Prophet! Priest of creeds that aprung Of law and love! Poet, whose songs are flung

Through tiery prose, too herce for mellow rhyme! Pastor, thy Parish all mankind unites: Thy Church's walls are both the Oceans' banks! For this thy lightning-winged speech, that smites

Our leaders with a Voice, and through their ranks Sends thrills of life, each heart thy praise indites. The Nation's safety be thy meed of thanks! Peughkeepsie, July 14, 1862. MOSES TYLER

We are requested to state that Mr. John D. Williams, the engrosser of the resolutions of the Common Council in relation to the death of Col. Kennedy, receives \$300 instead of \$1,000, as reported, for his services. His work is certainly a masterpiece of its kind.

We have received from the publisher, Mr. J. H. Colton of this city, a good map of the seat of war in

duties with great alacrity, and I have no doubt Instead of abating this dangerous nuisance it has cheerfulness and ability; and I see also some four or been allowed to increase. At this season, if we are five black men there, with woolly heads and other to escape postilence, it becomes the authorities indubitable signs of their African origin, also em- having charge of the health of the city to enforce ployed, side by side, with these New-Jersey citizens, the laws. It is to be hoped that Mayor Opdyke assorting papers, receiving invoices, and doing other will give this subject the early and prompt attention

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Tallow chandlers. 10 Wholesale desires in liq's.
Rectifiers, for each license to rectify spirituous liquors in quantity not exceeding 500 barrels of 90 gallous each. 4
For each a ditional 500 barrels, or any fraction thereof.
In andition to this, hotels, must pay from \$510 \$200 license, and steamers, on which passengers are fed and lodged.

Beside the above, retailers in the respective traffics named are also to pay licenses.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED .- Mr. Albert Hugher of No. 19 University place, who was arrested on the com-plaint of his room mate, on a charge of stealing a gold watch, has been duly examined, and honorably discharged.

NARROW Escars .- On Monday afternoon, about NARROW ESCARS.—On Monday afternoon, about a coloca, a party of young men in a small sail boat ou the Hudson River had a narrow except from drowing. The wind was very high at the time the boat capalized, throwing, every one of the party in the water. As the boat turned bettom speward, they managed to climb on her heel, but were repeatedly submerged and washed of, although tarey were fortunate enough each time to regain their places. At this perilous memors a scheener approached the scene, and John W. Welsh, one of the sailors, is envirg her in a small boat, went to the reasure, and took oil the whole party saisty. As they were meanly eshausted when taken in the small boat, their deager was the more tunningent. Weith had seen the sub-boat capule when a mile below the epot, and had directed the schooner for that point. As he approached the drowning, party, he shouled "Are you all safe!" A fittle later, the propolator of the sail-boat, who had hired it to the young man came up, and imported auxinonsity, "Did you save my rudder? The capsized boat was then turned up, and all the parties asfely landed.

CORONARS' CASES .- Yesterday, Caroner Collin held as tagnest on the body of on unknown colored women which was found in the North Eiver, near Mer No. 14. De-ceased appeared to have been shound 30 years old. Corones Nasuman held as inquest at the Eighteenth Precise

GRAND GALA Day for Ladies and Children at BARNUR'S MUSEUM. Performances at J and 74 c'elock p. m. by the most amusing company in the city.

THE TAX BILL,

"From New-York, madam."
"New-York! whar's that?"

"No, he s not a minate; he as ran-spirer."

"Rail-splitter? Then he's a nieger, shore."

"No, madam; white men at the North split rails."

"An' white wimmin to, p'raps," said the woman, with a contemptaons toes of the head."

"No, they don't," I replied, "but white women work there."

"White wimmin work thar?" chimed in the hith-

erto speechless beauty, showing a set of teeth of the exact color of her skin-yauar. "What du the'

were preparing to follow her example; so, turning my face to the wall, I feigned to be sleeping. Their toilet was soon made, when they quietly left Scip and myself in possession of the premises."

The darky rose as soon as they were gone, and, coming to me, said:

The procession paused for the last English presentation at the "Harry Emmanel" jewelry trophy.

"Ch, yes, I know him well. If his house is not and other officials of this Department, ranged in the order of their numbers, each class being indicated by a saper, headed by the band of the Royal Engineers, passed into the Garden, pausing the rore of their numbers, each class being indicated by a saper, headed by the band of the Royal Engineers, passed into the Garden, pausing the rore of their numbers, each class being indicated by a saper, headed by the band of the Royal Engineers, passed into the Garden, pausing the rore of their numbers, each class being indicated by a saper, headed by the band of the Royal Engineers, passed into the Garden, pausing the passed of the Royal Engineers, passed into the Garden, pausing the passed of the Royal Engineers, passed into the Garden, pausing the passed to the Garden pausing the obtained; showers of silvery spray fell from the central fountain, set rours of their numbers, each class being indicated by a saper, headed by the band of the Royal Engineers, passed into the Garden pausing the form the care of state, the Lord Mayor and suite.

The Ministers of State, the Lord Mayor and suite, and other distinguished bodies, were assembled in the Conservatory half an hour later. At 1 o clock, and other distinguished bodies, were assembled in the Conservatory half an hour later. At 1 o clock, and other distinguished bodies, were assembled in the Conservatory half an hour later. At 1 o clock, and other distinguished bodies, were assembled in the Conservatory half an hour later. At 1 o clock, and other distinguished bodies, were assembled in the Conservatory half an hour later. At 1 o clock, and other distinguished bodies, were assembled in the Conservatory half an hour later. At 1 o clock, and other distinguished bodies, were assembled in the Conservatory half an hour later. At 1 o clock, and other distinguished bodies, were assembled in the Conservatory half an hour later. At 1 o clock, and other distinguished bodies, were assembled in the Conservatory half an hour later. At 1

tensity of warmth.

Preparations for the occasion had been for several days going on in the building. It had been previously arranged that the grand procession should pass down the central nave, and that the luternational Representatives, "a body of royal and distinguished Representatives, "a body of royal and distinguished represents" receivily appearance of herrowed plumage: it would besides, in England, have the still further advantage of distinguishing the wearer from Colonial representatives.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: I am, myself, a person of rather fastidious tastes. and the preciations which had oese taken in selecting Jurors to insure fair consideration for all, and mentioning some of the difficulties which had attended their labors. The Duke of Cambridge responded in behalf of the Representatives.

The Juries then passed in front of the dais, the Chairman of each delivering the book containing the list of awards to Earl Granville, who afterward presentative asch of the Representatives the list of awards to Earl Granville, who afterward presentative asch of the Representatives the list of awards to Earl Granville. him to be an intidel or a cannibal. I do not believe from his State would lay down their arms Virginia, showing minutely the most important local--become descriters and traitors - rather than ities in the vicinity of Richmond. light by the side of black soldiers. Mr. Ten Eyck no doubt imagined he spoke the truth, but I have a good reason for thinking he was greatly in error. My business calls me occasionally to the Custom-House in this city, where there are several of Mr. Ten Eyck's constituents employed as cicrks, and I see them standing at their desks, performing their duties with great alacrity, and I have no doubt